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F. S. SPRUILL, Trustee. NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of Abel Strickland, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons owing his estate to come and pay the same at once. Those holding claims against the estate will present them on or before February 5, 1893. or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This February 5, 1892, G. T. LAFATER,

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Respectfully, BONEY HAWKINS.

By MARY E STICKNEY.

"But you won't catch anything," expostulated Ingalis, loach, after all, to be bbed of good company.

"Quien sai & laughed Donald, with a side glance at Anita tunt called a quics flush to her cheek and an answering smile to her lips.

An hour later they were tramping away through the fields clothed in grasses waist high, glowing with all the vivid colors of the flora of the higher altitudes in the early summer, fresh washed from the frequent mountain rains and resonant with the happy hum

resources of the State of North Car-"We have barely escaped with our olina at the Columbian Exposition, lives, Nita," Donald was saying, wiping soft-wood ashes and are relatively and has appointed the World's Fair his forehead with a sigh of relief. Executive Committee to carry out "Every blessed one of those women was this purpose. This Committee ap- bent on coming with us. Did you not peals to the citizens of the State to notice?" give them a cordial support, and to

"I must have been stone blind not to have noticed," with a ripple of amused that will be illustrative of the State's laughter, "And the way you nipped their aspirations in the bud was simply We confidently expect that North | cruel."

"Well, I did not want them," he sturself in high competition with the dily protested. "Did you?" "Not the least bit in the world. But, then, I could have submitted gracefully." "Well, I could not. I want something

better," bending smilingly to look into her eyes under the shade of her wide gress in every department of the brimmed hat. Her color rose higher as numan effort. It will give some idea her eyes dropped shyly under his look. As remote from the world of men as is

of the extent of this Exposition when it is remembered that 750 that Rocky mountain trout stream, the acres, more than a great plantation, eager feet of fishermen have found it out is embraced in the grounds, and and have trodden a well worn trail along that 150 acres will be covered with its banks. They were compelled to go way against the heavy bunches of bending grass, turning often to hand Anita a dew washed flower or help her across one will respond to what is expected of of the frequent little pitfalls burrowed out by beavers. To her it was an en-In order that our State may take chanted land, full of rare beauty and delight as she followed, her eyes fixed her proper place at this great Expowistfully on Donald's goodly form. At sition, the Boar, intends to make least he was hers to the exclusion of all collections in the following departother women, her heart exulting at the thought. If he ever knew all, he Agriculture-Food and food promight find it hard to forgive her; but ducts, etc. Horticulture-Fruits, even his coldness to a woman was softened by a gentle consideration that was not far from tenderness, and better that mals. Mines, Mining and Metallurgy than the most impassioned love of an--Minerals, building and monument-

al stones. Foresty-Timbers and The bank rose at last to a hill that left forestry product. Fine Arts-Paintthe creek brawling over its rocky bed far ng, decoration, etc. Ethnologybelow in the shadow of the great cliff. Indian relics, and specimens illustra- They on the top looked down with bated ting the progress of labor and invenbreath and the exultant thrill that comes Liberal Arts-Education, upon one when he stands on high places. engineering, etc. Manufacturers: "Not such very good fishing," com-Fish and Fisheries-Fish products mented Anita smilingly, as she sank lown to rest upon the carpet of pine All correspondence to be sent to needles, resinous odors wafted down T. K. Burner, Commissioner in from the branches overhead; "not much charge of exhibits and Secretary of fishing, but then".- An expressive pause,

that told of exceeding content. "Upon my word, I had forgotten that we came fishing," laughed Donald, dropping down beside her.

She was picking up bits of stone, throwing them one by one over the cliff. He sat furtively studying her flushed face, grown young with a look of happiness it had not worn for many a day. "This is rather nice, Nita," he said at

length, luxuriously inhaling long breaths of the pine scented air; "quite like a bit of auld lang syne, isu't it?" "Yes," she briefly assented, her face

turned away. She seemed carefully searching for a pebble better suited to "We used to have some rather good

imes together, Nita; rather better than we have been having of late, don't you

"Yes," she said again, in a weak little voice, her eyes, that could not see for sudden tears, rigidly fixed on the bit of stone she was nervously twisting in her lingers. He reached over and took the other hand, that was lying idly in her lap, a delicate blue veined thing. It seemed as if the pressure of his thumb and finger might almost crush it into helpless deformity, and yet it had been ing the results of special study and work stronger to shape his life, he thought, among the poor of the great cities. The plan will include an account of the condithan all the powers of earth beside. Her wedding ring fitted loosely on her finger now, he noticed, and the great diamond for purposes of comparison as well as for that had been his extravagance when their own intrinsic interest. While, from a scientific point of view, the articles will be a first they became engaged flashed a few contribution of great importance, the treatbright dots of light upon his hand and ment will be thoroughly popular, and the bright dots of light upon his hand and elaborate illustrations will serve to make cuff. About as intangible in his grasp the presentation of the subject vivid as well as those flickering reflections now was

upon her finger. Unpublished reminiscences and letters of " 'The hearts of love gave hands, but this foremost among early American painters. A number of illustrations will lend additional interest to the articles. our new chivalry is hands, not hearts," he quoted slowly. Her hand moved as if to take herself away, but his grasp The aim of this series of very short arti- lightened insistently upon her wrist,

Having qualified as Administrator of J cles is to describe the signal occasions when some decisive event took place, or when some great experiment was shown to be successful—such moments as that of the your heart that gave me this hand once, first use of the Atlantic cable, the first use of the telegraph and telephone, the first successful experiment with ether, the night of the Chicago fire, the scene at the moment of the vote on the impeachment of Andrew No answer, save for the sign of the clinging fingers that tightened upon his. Johnson, etc. "Oh, Nita," drawing her to him in ir-OUT OF DOOR PAPERS. In the early spring will be begun a number of seasonable articles, among them being: Small country places, how to lay out and beautify them, by samuel Parsons, Jr. Fishing Lore from on Angler's Note-Book by Dr. Leroy M. Yale. Mountain Station Life in New Zealand, by Sidney Dickinson. Racing in Australia, by Sidney Dickinson, with illustrations by Birge Harrison. The illustrations are made from original material. Price 25 cents. \$3.06 a year.

repressible passion, "remember that I am your husband. Try-oh, darling, try to care for me again." "Again!" murmered Anita, in tender mockery, lifting her brimming eyes, in which he could not fail to read her secret. "Why, Don, there has never been a

mad for a moment, but"---"I know," exclaimed Donald, stopping her words with kisses. "You cared for

moment when I did not love you. I was

"But you are wrong-utterly wrong," interrupting in her turn. And then she told him all the miserable little story.

proach, but it was enough. Circumstantia Evidence mured. drawing from him dejectedly. He pressed her back with passionate

"I don't believe you know yet what love is, Nita." he said, almost harshly, "I love you. There can be no talk of torgiveness between us after that. Whatever you might do I should still love

you, simply because I could not help it."
"And I thought you growing so careless. It seemed to me you were settling down so indifferently into the ordirary type of married man. I fancied my live so much warmer than yours," exclaimed Anita brokenly, raising her tear wet eves to his with a sort of wonder. "Oh, I am so glad to know that you do care so much, even if'- breaking off with a

of pain? Yes, I am glad that you know at last, darling. Perhaps it was my fault. that you did not understand it better to begin with-that I did not understand what a jealous little heart it was I had to deal with. But our eyes are open at last beyond any possibility of future misunderstanding, are they not, sweet-

"Even if it has cost us almost a year

For answer she only lifted her tender face to his, and so they kissed again with tears, welcoming a new happiness more perfect than any they had ever

THE END.

Moltke in School.

One day Moltke stopped at a boarding school kept by a parson in a village near his Silesian country seat, and sat down to hear the teacher instruct the scholars -mostly young nobles preparing for the army-on the wars of France and Prussia. The clergyman being called away for a moment Molkte asked to be allowed to take his place. Before long advance a plea in extenuation of he asked one of the pupils:

"Who do you think was Napoleon's "My granduncle, your excellency, Marshal Ney, prince of the Moskwa,

Turning to another boy he asked: generals in the same war?" "My granduncle, Marshal

Blucher," he said. There was also a descendant of General Zellen among them.

When the clergyman returned Von Moltke said, with a humorous glance at clivities of men when the provohis own plain civilian's dress, "Oh, my dear Herr Pastor, you should have told me before that I was to find such famous generals represented here."

He invited all the boys to visit him at Kreisan, and gave them a most hospitable reception. - Detroit Free Press.

Start Your Own Newspaper.

While listening to the complaints of some literary and journalistic persons at tell to the officers of the law, what the club the other night I was struck by an idea not new or brilliant, but practical and businesslike. What a grand thing it would be to publish a newspaper or a magazine, with all the articles intact, before the cautious editor had done his deadly work upon them! My young friends declare that most of their really clever, fresh and original remarks are cut out as being dangerous or objectionable, and that the public is defrauded of their rightful entertainment, and the authors shine with sadly diminished Ins-

If I remember aright, that successful little sheet, The Harvard Lampoon, began in just this way: A skit was offered to one of the staid college weeklies then existing, and refused as'being too irreverent toward the authorities, whereupon the writer declared that he would publish it in a paper of his own, which he did the following week, and the experiment succeeding it was repeated. Thus The Lampoon grew up as naturally as a flower.-Boston Post.

The Know Now.

Two Boston girls spent a surnmer in a Maine country town. Across the road from the girls' board ing place resided a young man, and he occasionally sanntered across to entertain the Hub damsels. One day as they all sat in the parlor two very hungry and prosaic pigs projected their heads above a pen by the window and began to squeal

"Fine voices Maine people have!" dryly interjected one of the girls. "Yes, judeed," assented her chum, " wonder what the quality of those voices

"I'm inclined to think," explained the well informed young man, "that the larger pig, there, is singing barrowtone, and I'm quite sure that the small one has the happiness he had thought sealed to him forever when he placed that ring a sowprano voice." .

When the girls recovered conscious ness the pigs had been fed, and the well informed young man was over in the to his miserable family would field weeding out onions.-Lewiston

Sensitive Foreign Noses.

A cabman charged with forious driv- any man who sacrifices his inter- ture. ing at Southwark has started the curious ests and the happiness of his famtheory that an Englishman is capable of bearing a stronger scent than a foreigner. In front of his cab was a van laden with fish refuse. From this van proceeded an odor-the cabman called it an "aroma" -which two foreigners inside his vehicle found quite overpowering. The cabman be sheltered in the county jail, consequently forged ahead, knocked a policeman down, and was duly summoned. As to the nature of the "aroma" there seemed to be no question.

The peccant cabman, with much delicacy of expression, merely described it as "thick," and added, "They were for eigners and could not stand it." This no longer tolerated, and as they hypothesis of the greater anti-aromatic power possessed by Englishmen, com-pared with aliens, is one that should be unselfish men, they would try to Cultivator. examined by some comparative sociologist. It did not prevent a fine of ten shillings and costs.—London Telegraph. so conduct themselves as to escape personal incovenience and punshillings and costs.—London Telegraph.

"If you had only loved me enough to trust me! If you had but guessed how!

Syphilis. rheumatism old sores and ulcers, trust me! If you had but guessed how!

scrofula and catarrh are exactly the diseases to prevent their criminal proclivities from gaining control of themselves in time to prevent their criminal proclivities from gaining control of themselves in time to prevent their criminal proclivities from gaining control of themselves in time to prevent their criminal proclivities from gaining control of themselves in time to prevent their criminal proclivities from gaining control of themselves in time to prevent their criminal proclivities from gaining control of themselves in time to prevent their criminal proclivities from gaining control of themselves in time to prevent their criminal proclivities from gaining control of themselves in time to prevent their criminal proclivities from gaining control of themselves in time to prevent their criminal proclivities from gaining control of the proclivities fr

THE SOCIAL GLASS.

The Perfect Way.

How Good Neighbors Fall Out And

Sacred Heart Review.) The social glass reflects horrid shapes to these who indulge in it frequently. The daily papers hronicle two frightful consequenes of the continued use of this soul distorting reflector. In one county there is an atrocious murder; in another city, a brutal assault, resulting in the death of a neighbor and friend. And yet when the criminals are brought with a child and he will soon even, and shorn of its crust. It to trial, it will be found that nei- come to know what truth means. should of course be cut very thin ther had any malicious feeling against his victim and that both. when not under the influence of he criminals. deserve punish-

the violent drunkard to remain at

large, will be. A criminal is

punished because he deserves

punishment and to prevent others

from committing crime. These

two objects influenced law ma-

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would be too degrading on good

though weak citizens, and too

great a humiliation on their fami-

lies. This may be true, but the

compensate for the humiliation.

Though we doubt the goodness of

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petite for intoxicating liquor,

yet, would not go too far. We

would only ask that the violent

raised by them has spent its force

and they were sufficiently calmed

to learn that they had been a

are generally well meaning and

liquor, were good neighbors and how perplexed the little brain something appetizing put between law abiding citizens. Sociable must often be betwixt the world the slices. It is here that there habits and the social glass are re- of realities in which he dwells is room for genius. This little sponsible for these two crimes. part of the time and the world of woman had the kind of genius unrealities into which his busy that "invents messes," as she ment for their crimes. They will imagination gives him the entree. says, and here is the mixture she have no effective defence and no He spends two-thirds of his wak- envolved this time. She madeexcuse will prevail to lessen their ing time in saying that things what is known as 'cottage cheese' guilt by showing, that if they are something else. He hitches out of some sour milk and then a chair up with a rope and it is a she stirred into the white crumbwere in possession of their senses, they would have been incapable fiery steed or a train of cars. ly mass sweet cream with a little their crimes. Punishment Puts a big cocked hat on his salt and pepper. Then she had must be meted out, who will dare their crimes, in favor of the brutal murders? Justice must prevail. We are a law abiding peobe, and the stuffed doll is a sick bread. ple and criminals must be punbaby on which the small mother ished that the community may be "And who was the bravest of Prussia's protected. All this is true and weeps profusely. In this shad- made of it the thin slices were owy, half true world the little right, and yet there are those ones live and then suddenly one who think that an ounce of preof their elders swcops down upon Dresden plate. vention may be used to prevent them and demands the sharpest. the development of criminal promost accurate statements of facts from a bewildered little mind cative cause leading to the comthat cannot even know whether mission of crime, is known to the world of fact is the one it hathose who are authorized to prebitually dwells in or not. The sent the committal of greater only wonder is that children 'are crimes by the arrest of those whose not all hopeless liars-St. Louis frequently intoxicated condition Republic. and quarrelsome dispositions fore-Why Christians Fail. the consequences of permitting

Many Christians are sincere in their purpose to do good in the world, but they fail of success. honor in the success of their efkers and law officers in the past, forts, but more have a fear lest but we flatter ourselves that the they should injure their standing wards." prevention of crime is more to in the opinions of men. They criminals. We do not regard our which their good sense or taste police officers as appointed for the might be impugned. They are ventive service and we treat The "Country Parson" has a course of a very few years. them as guardians of the public thought worth remembering when peace, and except in preventing he says: "Just in proportion to the influence of intoxicating liq- the degree in which you cease to proclivities, they are quick to de- eye make your master's glory tect and prevent other influences your great end, will be the good ery one who became intoxicated that goes home to the hearts of knew that he was liable to arrest, people you try to influence for his knowledge would have a good, like the conviction that you duty to impose on an officer; cer.

Truths Tersely Taught.

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ishment, and thus they would 25 cents.

To Make A Sandwich.

NO. 2

There is no other way to teach | The most delicious and unusua child truthfulness except ex- al sandwich for afternoon tea is ample. A fact that parents sel- one that a little woman who writes dom take into account in the verses made as she does her verstraining of their children in the es, "out of her own head." And ways of truthfulness is that a the sandwich was as good as the young child is not born with an verses.

instinct for truth telling .- The Everybody knows that only love of truth is an acquired vir- one kind of bread will make up tue. A child can have it, but it well into a sandwich; bread that must be taught it. And the way is neither too fresh nor too old to teach truth is to live it. Never |-forty-eight-hours bread will do depart from the strictest truth admirably-it must be firm, moist And be patient if his little feet and spread evenly and lightly follow your own truth's highway, with butter that is above reproach. faltering sometimes. Remember Then there should be a layer of head and he straightway becomes some sprays of fresh water-cress a firemen and rescues a throng of chopped rather fine and stirred stricken people from a burning liberally turough the substance, building. The cat is a lion or which was then just about thick a tiger or a whale as may needs enough to spread evenly on the

When that disposition, was carefully trimmed at the edges and piled on an oblong white

And when the women guests came they said they had never eaten such glorified sandwiches, and each one of them took away the recipe in her pocket or in her

A WESTERN paper says: "The Daketas now find themselves in the position of the land of Fgypt during the seven years of plenty, when the earth brought forth by handfuls. They are suffering from a congestion of wealth. The graneries are overrun, the elevators are all full and the guest-The reason is not far to seek. chamber is thrown open for a roy-Some doubtless desire their own al visitor. The farmer is enjoying the pleasant inconvenience of having more than he knows what to do with. This is a year of re-

It would be very gratifying to be desired than the punishment shrink from doing anything for the editor of the Times iffhe could make the same report of the farmer's condition in this section, sole purpose of arresting crimi- not ready like Paul to be judged and he hopes to be able to send nals. Theirs is a protective, pre- beside themselves in Christ's cause out just such a report in the

That Tired Feeling.

The newspapers are having a good deal of fun nowadays over that "tired feeling," nor from developing criminal think of self, and with a single so much spoken of in medical advertise females: It may be a source of hilarity to witty paragraphers, but not so to suffering from fostering criminals. If ev-ery one who became intoxicated that goes home to the hearts of of the slavish work that is piled on them. and a free, but judicial use of strongthening tonics, such as P. P. P. (Prickly Ash. Poke wholesome effect on the drinker, are not thinking of yourself at purifier and lavigorator in use. Superb as But it may be said that the ar- all, but that you are thinking of energy to the body, and color to the faded resting of every one who became them and of Christ's glory in their cheeks, restoring the appetite, and thus re newing in her that healthy vitality long lost. P. P. C. curs all blood diseases, such hereafter.—Christian Intelligencer.

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